

Bond Issue Won't Hike '58 City Taxes

Boys by the Dozen in Minnesota



AP Wirephoto

OWN FOOTBALL TEAM — In fact, they even have a substitute. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bahr (left) pose with their 12 sons at home near International Falls, Minn. Bahr sells gravel and harvests Christmas trees on his small farm to help support the family. Shown are (left to right): Kenneth, 14 days old (in Mrs. Bahr's arms); Wallace, 18; Victor Jr., 16; Robert, 15; David, 14; Gary, 11; LeRoy, 10; Warren, 9; Gordon, 6; Franklin, 4; Douglas, 3; and Michael, 2. Another boy died in 1944. The Bahrs were married in 1938.

Bank in Farmington Robbed by 2 Bandits

An alert Farmington Township bank manager turned in an alarm to state police yesterday before bandits had even entered his building.

Hungary Revolt — One Year Ago

Police Patrol All Major Areas on Anniversary of Uprising

VIENNA — The people of Hungary plodded to work in the rain today under the guns of police and militia on this first anniversary of the anti-Russian revolution.

Traffic moved normally through streets where a year ago revolution exploded from a peaceful demonstration for better living conditions under iron rule.

Reports from Budapest said the heaviest concentration of power appeared at Kerepesi Cemetery where many victims of Soviet and Hungarian police guns are buried.

Police on foot and horseback patrolled every road around the cemetery and the lanes among the thousands of graves.

The reports said it appeared they were on guard against any mass attempt to commemorate the uprising with pilgrimages to the graves.

Once a little, gray-haired old woman in black made her way to a grave, ignoring the police along the way. She was not molested.

Western embassies in the Soviet satellite capital reported at mid-morning that all appeared normal. Workers appeared to be going to their jobs, students to school.

"All is quiet, all is normal here," said a German-speaking official at Budapest's big Csepel steel works by telephone. The steel plant works by the scene of the last ditch stand of Hungarian workers against Russian tanks that crushed the revolt.

Market for Cars, Goods in Europe, Says Curtice

NEW YORK (INS) — General Motors President Harlow Curtice says there are expanding markets for cars, household appliances and other consumer goods in western European countries.

Curtice, returning from a three-week business trip to Europe, said yesterday a high level of economic activity stimulated by full employment and a rising standard of living is maintaining the "basic strength and vitality of the automobile and household appliance business."

Macmillan, Ike Meeting Today for Unity Talks

President Also Plans to Discuss Vital Issues in Radio Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan came here today to appeal to President Eisenhower for restoration of the American-British partnership in scientific research.

He said his single purpose is to "improve friendship and extend co-operation" between the two countries.

Macmillan's plane landed at 9:17 a.m. after an overnight flight from London.

He was met by Secretary of State Dulles who said that while the Communist world is held together by force, the free world is united by understanding.

"We must never take that understanding for granted," Dulles said in his greeting.

Dulles declared the three-day talks, opening at the White House in the afternoon, were not just aimed at strengthening American-British ties.

Their broad purpose, he said, is to help all nations which need to cooperate and work together to wage peace successfully.

Meanwhile President Eisenhower announced he will go directly to the American people in a series of talks to proclaim anew his faith that the free world will prevail against communism in this outer space age.

The President's plans for perhaps half a dozen speeches in various sections of the country in the next few weeks were disclosed as he told a nationwide radio audience last night he intends to seek opportunities to set forth his views in these critical times.

Speaking before 1,500 applauding guests at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner sponsored by the National Fund for Medical Education, Eisenhower dealt mainly with a need for money to train more doctors and other medical personnel and to expand health facilities.

The first, most likely dealing with the nation's science programs, is expected soon. The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Theme for Thursday: Walkin' in the Rain

"Just walkin' in the rain, gettin' soakin' wet" is what Pontiac area people will be doing tonight and tomorrow.

Cloudy, wet and windy, with little change in temperature is the weatherman's prediction for tonight. The low will be around 35-37.

Showers are forecast for Thursday with a slight drop in temperature. The thermometer will reach a high of 57-61 degrees.

Tomorrow night will be partly cloudy with showers ending, and colder. The low will be near 38-42.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 54 degrees. The mercury stood at 60 at 1 p.m.

Surprise Snow Stalls Spokane



AP Wirephoto

EARLY WINTER — A sign of things to come was seen in Spokane, Wash., when a surprise storm dumped three inches of snow on the city yesterday. Traffic was snarled on some streets — 25 cars tied up on one hill — and at one time visibility was cut to less than a block. The storm was losing its punch today as it moved into Colorado and Wyoming after dropping up to 20 inches of snow in parts of Montana. Temperatures dropped to ten below zero early today at Havre and Cut Bank, Mont.

Army's 'Jupiter' Rockets to Success

1,500-Mile Missile Tested

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. — A Jupiter rocket soared skyward last night in a spectacular and successful test of the Army's intermediate range ballistic missile.

The missile, designed to travel 1,500 miles, was reported officially to have taken its prescribed course and landed in its pre-selected target area.

It was the first time the Defense Department had identified a missile fired from here or had given an immediate report on the outcome of a test.

The Pentagon, however, would not reveal how far the Jupiter had traveled. A spokesman said that still is secret information.

CALLS FOUR IN

The mighty missile trailed a long oval flame which lighted up the Cape Canaveral area. Minutes after the launching the Miami Herald, 200 miles to the south, was flooded with calls from residents who said they saw it pass overhead.

There still was no word on when the scheduled test of the Navy's

Vanguard missile will take place. The three-stage rocket, intended to carry a U.S. earth satellite into space, is due for a tryout of its first-stage engine. High winds apparently have caused postponements of the test.

Yesterday's Jupiter test was the second of the day. A small missile was launched during daylight hours but authorities have declined to give any information about it beyond that it was not the Vanguard.

It began wobbling shortly after takeoff and apparently fell into the Atlantic.

As the huge Jupiter was about to be launched, searchlights shone brightly on it and a glow appeared around it. Seconds later it began a slow ascent, gathered speed, vanished momentarily in a cloud bank, then reappeared. It could be seen for about 2½ minutes before it disappeared to the southeast.

In Washington, Defense Department officials indicated more information about missile tests and their results will be provided in the future.

Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said the missile test program here "has reached a stage where certain information may now be made public."

Thief's Loss, Her Luck

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Edith Hall told police a thief took \$6 from a purse which she had left on the porch of her home while she raked leaves. He threw away the purse, overlooking \$2,170 hidden in a secret compartment.

Stock Market Recovers All Monday's Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — In an amazingly strong rally, industrial shares in the Stock Market recovered in one hour today virtually all their losses suffered on Monday, the worst Stock Market break in two years.

Volume soared to 1,010,000 in the first hour of trading. The high-speed ticker tape fell as much as 8 minutes behind floor transactions.

The Dow-Jones industrial average soared 10.72 to 430.51 in one hour. On Monday during the entire day it dropped 10.77 in the worst market setback since the first session following President Eisenhower's heart attack in September 1955.

Commissioners Make Ruling on Hospital

Can Retire Obligation Out of Pontiac Capital Improvement Fund

The \$95,000 hospital bond issue will not raise 1958 city taxes, the City Commission ruled last night.

Commissioners decided to pay for the retirement of the 30-year bond issue out of the city's capital improvement fund, instead of raising taxes 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

City Manager Walter K. Willman offered the suggestion which is expected to delete between \$53,000 to \$55,000 a year from appropriations used for customary street, sewer and civic building projects in the city.

This is with the exception of the first year, Willman told the commission, when \$73,000 will be the principal and interest costs on the general obligation bonds.

STILL MUST VOTE

Along with commissioners, the manager stressed that the no-tax-increase decision does not void the necessity of the vote Monday on the issue.

"We still need the authority of the voters before we can issue the bonds," he said.

Property owners will go to the polls between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday to cast ballots on whether the bonds may be issued to provide funds to furnish and equip the \$4,000,000 addition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Although the public works program would be sliced somewhat, Willman said, the cutback would not be alarming. He pointed out that the new Public Safety Building, which took roughly \$200,000 the past several years from the fund, has been completed.

The manager said it was too early to tell what part of the program would have to be decreased to make way for the bond payments. "I'm just beginning to draft the 1958 budget and program," he commented.

In their action taken last evening, the commission instructed Willman to prepare the forthcoming budget with an overall tax rate of \$13.70 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

He pointed out that it will make the fifth consecutive year in which this rate remained stable.

The program will also show the absorption of the bond costs when it is presented for study later this year, Willman said.

Annually 3½ mills is allocated from city tax receipts for the cap-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

2nd Area Hunter Injured in Eye

State Reports 94 Hurt, 7 Others Suffer Fatal Heart Attacks in 2 Days

A wounded Watford Township hunter today fought to retain vision in his left eye, as the number of area hunters suffering gunshot wounds during the first two days of the small game season rose to 14.

The state as a whole had recorded 94 persons wounded, with a 19-year-old expectant Jackson mother heading the list. Seven other hunters were dead of heart attacks, including a Utica man.

The Watford Township man, Bruce E. King, 27, of 2823 Silver-side Dr., was in Bay City General Hospital, where doctors today noted a slight improvement in his eye. King was struck in the face and chest by pellets near Unionville.

Another area hunter, who lost the sight of his left eye because of a gunshot wound, continued to improve today in Pontiac General Hospital. He is Harold Atkinson, 20, of 309 Woodward St., Rochester.

Other area hunters not previously listed as injured: Frank Line, 47, identified only as being a resident of the Pontiac area, who also was struck in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Municipality Would Have Population of 300,000

Planning Expert Proposes Creation of 'New Flint'

FLINT (AP) — A proposal to create a "New Flint" with a population of 300,000 and covering 162 square miles was under study today.

The new single municipality would replace the present governments of Flint and some suburban neighbors.

UP TO RESIDENTS

If the new city takes shape, it will be formed by city and suburban residents alike deciding on its charter provisions.

The plan, proposed at a meeting last night of the Flint Area Study (FAS), a citizen-fact finding group, suggests that the only economical, efficient and democratic way to solve the public service problems of this fast growing, spilled over community is to start from scratch

—with all citizens having a voice in setting up the organization and administration of their new government.

A "New Flint" and accompanying proposals were recommended to the Flint Area Study by Dr. Basil G. Zimmer, consultant to the group.

The study group was formed in February, 1954, when individuals representing the city and suburbs met to discuss their common problems and seek a way to solve them. They elected as chairman John W. Thomas, a Flint lawyer living in one of the suburbs.

BEGAME CONSULTANT

Dr. Zimmer, resident director of the University of Michigan social science research project, became

consultant late in 1954. He has continued in his university post while working with FAS.

Because of the large amount of research information to be digested

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ed by FAS, the members were not asked to adopt the new municipality proposal yet. The question of pushing action toward the plan's adoption will await further study by the city and suburban delegates.

Coupled with the recommendation for establishment of a new city is an appeal for the Board of Supervisors to set up a county planning commission to draw up and administer an over-all guide for the development of Genesee County.

Schools of Flint and 15 suburban districts would be consolidated into a single unit. The boundaries would be the same as the new city's.

SHARE TAXES

Dr. Zimmer's recommendation

calls for greater equalizing of the county tax burden among all units of government in the county.

In recommending the new-city plan for metropolitan Flint, Dr. Zimmer turned down traditional methods such as charter townships, incorporation of separate districts, sale of services by either city or county, city-county merger, annexation and two-level federation. He said they either are piecemeal, a further dividing of the community into segments, impractical or undemocratic.

Dr. Zimmer said the existing units of government have the legal means to supply all the services densely settled suburban areas need—at a price.

"Given the necessary funds," he said, "any level of luxury is possible. . . . For with unlimited funds any degree of duplication and inefficiency could be supported. . . . It is my opinion that this area can no longer afford the luxury of waste, duplication and inefficient organization for the administration of local government.

NOT FEASIBLE

"It is no longer economically feasible to continue the present segmented approach to common problems."

Annexation, he said, could provide the services the suburbs need and create a common tax base for the entire urbanized community. But with all the advantages annexation would appear to offer, it

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Proposes Creation of 'New Flint'

(Continued From Page One)

"falls short of an ideal solution," he said.

The townships that would be included in the proposed new Flint are Mt. Morris, Genesee, Flint and Burton and half of Grand Blanc. The two small cities that would join with Flint and the townships are Mt. Morris and Grand Blanc. A popular vote would be required.

The suburban areas have an estimated population of almost 100,000. Flint's population is believed to be near 200,000. The area included in the recommendation is 162 square miles, which would make new Flint the largest city in Michigan in land area and the nation's seventh in this respect. Flint now has 29.9 square miles.

Dr. Zimmer said the "new city" approach came into focus after about 18 months of fact finding. This was in early 1956 but he did not want to announce his recommendation until he had completed detailed studies of just about every phase of urban life in the Flint area.

The study has gained considerable attention from leaders in the metropolitan study field throughout the country.

Dr. Zimmer told the Flint Area Study the recommended new city would gain distinctive advantages for both city and suburban dweller—among them obtaining of services for suburbanites and providing room for expansion of the city. The broadened population and financial base would make the community more attractive to new businesses and public improvements, he said.

The area study divided itself into eight committees—education, government, public services, sanitation, taxation, traffic, zoning and special assignments.

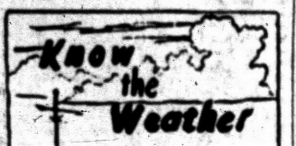
Flint Area Study has served as an example for similar metropolitan study groups in a half dozen Michigan cities and in several outside the state.

Detroit Losing Money Because of Suburbs

DETROIT (INS)—City Budget Director Robert S. Reason revealed today Detroit is losing \$5 million a year because of the mushrooming growth of the suburbs.

He said: "This is very serious for Detroit. This (financial) loss could cause a rise in taxes or a cut in city services."

He indicated the blow will fall definitely when federal census-takers establish in 1960 that Detroit has failed to keep pace with the rapid population increase in outlying areas.



Why was 1957 a good year, as far as hurricane damage along the east coast, was concerned? Why did a number of hurricanes strike the Gulf Coast?

It is accurate to say that no weather expert can finally answer these questions. It is true that weather experts predicted a better year in 1957—for hurricanes—than had been experienced in 1956.

This was true along the east coast. But the weather scientists have still not been able to determine how the mysterious low fronts in the Gulf and lower Atlantic Ocean form and why and how they turn into hurricanes.

Why hurricanes seemed to pick out the Gulf this year, rather than the Atlantic, is also a mystery. Until this year many had believed hurricanes were moving northward, along the eastern coast, as a long term trend. The year 1957 checked this trend, momentarily perhaps, but definitely.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report—PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, rain, windy and bright temperature changes today and tonight. High today 50-55. Low tonight 35-40. Tomorrow cloudy, showers and turning colder, high 50-55. Southern winds at 10-15 miles an hour today and tonight shifting to northerly tomorrow. Outlook for tomorrow night partly cloudy to cloudy with showers ending and colder, low 35-40.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:38 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:55 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:39 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 8:35 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 56 11 a.m. 57
2 p.m. 58 5 p.m. 59
8 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 59
10 a.m. 56 3 p.m. 59

Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Rain 72

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 57.5
Weather—Cloudy, cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years
70 in 1899 77 in 1955

Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Albany 56 — Los Angeles 70 87
Baltimore 55 41 — Marquette 53 45
Boston 52 41 — Memphis 53 45
Buffalo 52 41 — Miami 53 45
Cleveland 52 41 — Minneapolis 53 45
Chicago 52 41 — New Orleans 53 45
Cincinnati 52 41 — New York 53 45
Columbus 52 41 — Omaha 53 45
Denver 52 41 — Philadelphia 53 45
Detroit 52 41 — Pittsburgh 53 45
Evanston 52 41 — St. Louis 53 45
Grand Rapids 52 41 — St. Paul 53 45
Hartford 52 41 — Springfield 53 45
Indianapolis 52 41 — Tallahassee 53 45
Jacksonville 52 41 — Tampa 53 45
Kansas City 52 41 — Washington 53 45
Little Rock 52 41 — Wichita 53 45



CONSTANT COMPANION — Teenager Susan has taken complete charge of caring for her 34-year-old mother, Mrs. Edward Luebke of Clarkston. The mother has ten children, is dying of cancer.

Generous Citizens of Area Start Fund to Aid Luebkes

A wave of open-hearted generosity is sweeping through the Clarkston-Waterford Township area, for the poverty and grief-stricken Luebke family.

A "Mickey Luebke Fund" has been established at the Clarkston State Bank for the mother of ten children, who is dying of a rare cancer disease—and knows it.

The campaign is being sponsored by church organizations under the leadership of Clarkston's Rev. Elden Mudge of New Hope Church and Rev. Walter Gibson, pastor of the Clarkston Baptist Church.

Also assisting from the Pontiac area, is Rev. Robert North of the Zion Nazarene Church.

Those wishing to send contributions have been asked to mail them to either Rev. Mudge, at 5447 Cecilia Ann, or Rev. Gibson, at 50 Main St. Both are in Clarkston.

STRICKEN ON MOTHER'S DAY
On Mother's Day, 34-year-old Mrs. Edward Luebke was stricken with cancer, and told that there was no hope.

She underwent several serious operations, and on October 16 she was released from St. Joseph's hospital to spend her remaining days with her family in their old farmhouse at 6571 Sasabaw Rd.

Mickey Luebke's first concern has been for the future welfare of her ten children, ranging from 6-months to 15 years. At the time of her attack, her husband was unemployed so the three babies, Judy, six months old, Terry, 2 and Cindy, 3, were adopted by young couples.

Still living together are Molly 10, Edward 12, Elizabeth 13, Susan 14, and Lester 15. George 7, is with his aunt and uncle in Lapeer.

Many residents in the area have become concerned over teenager Susan, who has stayed home from school to shoulder all of the responsibilities of caring for the family.

SUSIE, 14, LEAVES SCHOOL
Every four hours, night and day.

'Safest Auto' Made Without Steering Wheel
NEW YORK (INS)—They unveiled a brand new car today that doesn't have a steering wheel.

Instead the car gets around by using a hydraulic, lever-type steering control. Nonetheless, it's probably the safest vehicle on four wheels.

Its designers, who put it on display at the Waldorf, said the car is the first to be built with the safety of its occupants as the sole design objective.

The men who created the car—engineer Frank J. Crandall and safety research expert Edward R. Dye—said the car represents the culmination of five years of research and crash testing.

The experimental automobile has a number of eye-lifting features. The driver's seat is located in the center of the car. There are folding doors, six specially designed bucket seats—one of which faces the rear—plus other major design and engineering innovations.

And when you sit down the first thing you're told is: "Fasten your safety belt."

The first airplane flight over New York City was made by Glenn H. Curtiss on June 26, 1909.

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)—Corner Paul Hobly ruled today that blows by a blunt instrument killed a 60-year-old grocer found dead in his store last night with two skull fractures.

Police said the victim, Mack Neyland, apparently was killed while resisting a robber.

A customer, Fred Huntley, discovered the body behind a meat counter in the store. Neyland's pockets had been turned inside out and all money except some small change had been removed from his cash register.

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Second Sputnik Going Up Soon; Maybe With TV

DALLAS (P)—A publisher of aviation periodicals said today the Russians probably will have a second Sputnik in the sky before the first one disintegrates.

"And the second one will be bigger," said Wayne W. Parrish of Washington.

"It will contain more sophisticated instrumentation. It will be sent to a higher orbit and will possibly stay up there forever."

Parrish is president of Missiles and Rockets magazine, American Aviation magazine and Aviation Daily. His remarks were prepared for a joint luncheon meeting of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

Parrish, who visited Moscow two years ago, said the Russians will be able to launch satellites of direct military significance in a fairly short time.

Such satellites, he said, will contain television cameras and infrared spotting equipment, and can be used as part of missile guidance and launching systems.

"And then will come the manned satellite with Ivan himself on board," he said.

Parrish added that there was "only a chance" that the United States could beat Russia to the moon.

But he said that if this nation wants to catch up, it should press its efforts in the direction of a manned satellite.

Macmillan in Capital for Talks With Ike
(Continued From Page One)

talks probably will continue into the early weeks of next year.

The administration has been sharply criticized by some members of Congress who feel the satellite and missiles programs have not been pushed vigorously enough.

Macmillan also referred to the interest of other friendly countries in telling Dulles his talks with Eisenhower would have "only one purpose—to improve our friendship and extend cooperation between our two countries in all fields, and they are many, in which we work together with our allies and friends."

Macmillan recalled he met with Eisenhower at Bermuda in March but said that "a good deal has happened" since then and another meeting was indicated. He did not mention it, but the two developments which clearly lay behind the decision to meet this time were Russia's firing of intercontinental missiles, and the launching of the Sputnik satellite early this month.

Macmillan's first scheduled meeting with Eisenhower was set for 6 p.m. but it was expected he actually would go to the White House for an opening session in midafternoon.

Report Thieves Enter Waterford Restaurant
Tau-Lou Grill, 3517 Elizabeth Lake Rd., was broken into early this morning according to Waterford Township Police.

Entrance was gained after knocking out a panel from the rear door. More than \$20 in change was taken from the cigarette machine. Paul Hanson, 738 West Huron St., is the owner. This is the second break-in reported in this building within a month.

Benito Mussolini was named after Benito Juarez, a Mexican revolutionary.

The real name of Pocahontas was Matoaka. In the language of her native Algonquin, Pocahontas means "playful one."

These factors are work which might be ordered outside the jurisdiction of the commission (i.e. a sewage treatment plant ordered by the State Water Resources Commission), and inflation.

The latter, Willman said, "is causing a steady rise in the cost of supply and wages and a heavy demand for a public works program from our people."

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Girl, Hit by Car, Dies of Injuries

Funeral Set Saturday for Cherrie Sartwell, 7, of Washington Area

Seven-year-old Cherrie Sartwell died shortly after noon yesterday of head injuries received when she was hit by a car early Monday morning.

The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sartwell, 5695 Van Dyke, Washington Township, and a second grader at the Washington School.

State Police of the Romeo Post said Cherrie ran into the path of a car driven by Maurice H. Carlton Sr., 54, of 244 East Gates St., Romeo. He was exonerated by Macomb County prosecutor's office yesterday afternoon.

The child, who rode the school bus driven by Carlton every afternoon, succumbed in St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens. The accident occurred in front of her house.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Baptist Church, with the Rev. Lloyd O. Chase officiating. The body will be in state at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, until Saturday noon.

Bond Issue Won't Hike 1958 Taxes
(Continued From Page One)

ital improvement program. This brings in \$875,000 a year.

Commissioners were together in their opinions that completion of the hospital tops the list of projects, and that other projects would have to wait.

"This is the most feasible solution," said Commissioner Philip E. Rowston. "The importance of completing the hospital far supersedes the \$55,000 worth of other projects which will have to wait."

"I have been advocating this for some time," Commissioner Floyd P. Miles declared. "It will spread it in a way in which we can afford to pay for it."

Commissioner John A. Dugan said, "We will still have a good capital improvement program."

Only eight citizens were in the audience to hear the commission's decision. Commissioners gathered in Willman's office one hour earlier to discuss the issue.

Willman took the action because he believed the one question concerning the issue—would it raise taxes or not—remained unanswered.

In his letter to the commission he emphasized that other factors must be considered which might at a future date make it necessary to hike taxes. But at the same time, he said these factors could be controlled so as to permit the 1958 rate to remain at \$13.70.

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The Day in Birmingham Store Employees Warned to Guard Personal Effects

BIRMINGHAM — Det. L. Merlin Holmquist today warned store and small shop employees to exercise greater care in their personal valuables during working hours.

Several recent reports have come to the police of thefts of money and jewelry that employees have left in desks and lockers.

He also asked merchants and owners to notify the police immediately of any suspicious persons seen around their premises.

"A quick call to the police and as good a description as possible of the person or persons will aid us greatly in making an apprehension and putting a stop to this particular type of theft," Holmquist said.

He also issued the report of a Pan American, yellow gold trumpet stolen from the Birmingham High School.

Holmquist said the serial number is 637039.

Martin F. Rummell, 1168 Lyndhurst here, has been named chairman of the Michigan State University Alumni Advisory Council.

Rummell, named at the group's annual meeting at East Lansing, succeeds Dale Stafford of Greenville.

The new chairman, former MSU football captain, is the director of purchases for Pontiac Motor Division of the General Motors Corp.

Gow's Little Acre Gift Shop, 6 West Square Lake Rd., will be the meeting place of Altruism Club of Greater Birmingham at 7 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Alex Gow will be assisted in preparing a desert-coffee and the evening's entertainment by Mary Spaulding and Mary Helen Holmes.

"Travel Through Gifts," will be the theme of the evening.

Mrs. R. K. Lewis and Mrs. Lee Mohr are co-chairmen of the rummage sale which Redeemer Lutheran Church Women are sponsoring. The sale will be in the church basement Thursday and Friday.

The Thursday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Birmingham residents are reminded that the first public review of the proposed zoning ordinance change will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Community House.

Herbert Herzberg will discuss Ike, Mamie Drop In in See 'My Fair Lady'

NEW YORK (INS)—President Eisenhower and Mamie took in the hit show "My Fair Lady" last night.

The chief executive joined the first lady shortly after the lights dimmed at the start of the last act, going to the theater from a Waldorf Astoria dinner he had addressed.

Eisenhower slipped down the aisle with an aide and sat down next to Mamie with the audience apparently not knowing that America's best known couple were in the theater.

They both seemed to enjoy the show—the first Broadway play for the President since entering the White House.

Detroit is a city of many nationalities. Its largest foreign population is Canadian, about 65,000.

This left, as Rhodes' only apparent link to Abel, the testimony last week of Reino Hayhanen, a Russian spy who defected to the West last May.

Hayhanen, the government's star witness, said Abel had a dossier on Rhodes under the code name of "Quebec."

As the 40-year-old sergeant leaned forward with brow knitted, Donovan asked, "Isn't it true that long after your family arrived in Russia you attended a party in a hotel in Moscow at which uniformed Russians were present... Is it not a fact that subsequently that same evening you found yourself in bed with a girl?"

"I found myself alone with her, not in bed," the Oklahoma-born soldier replied.

Donovan then read from Rhodes' statement last July 2 to the FBI as follows: "At this party in the hotel room we ate and drank and I proceeded to get drunk. Someone had a girl brought in. I was talking to her... It seemed everyone had gone but I recall I found myself alone on the bed with this girl."

Rhodes said: "I believe that's correct, sir."

Rhodes testified that while in Moscow he was a heavy drinker of whisky, vodka — "almost anything you want to name."

"In what quantities?" Donovan asked.

"They were not moderate," Rhodes said.

The witness said he made about \$15,000 in the black market on Russian rubles, which he banked. He testified that his monthly Army pay and allowances at the time were between \$800 and \$900.

Soldier Likened to Early Traitor

Sergeant Compared to Benedict Arnold After Testifying in Abel Trial

NEW YORK (P)—Counsel for alleged Russian master spy Rudolf I. Abel has likened an Army master sergeant, who confessed to the FBI that he was a hired Russian spy, to Benedict Arnold.

James B. Donovan, Abel's chief attorney, ended his cross-examination of Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes yesterday by saying: "Sergeant, Benedict Arnold may have been the greatest traitor in American history, but only until today."

Judge Mortimer W. Byers, who is hearing the case with a jury in Brooklyn Federal District Court, asked Donovan if he would object

if his remark were stricken from the record.

Donovan did not object.

The government is expected to complete its case today.

Rhodes was a government witness in Abel's espionage trial.

The sergeant said he admitted on the witness stand that he sold military information to Russian nationals while he was in charge of the U.S. Embassy garage in Moscow in 1952.

Rhodes testified yesterday that he is still on duty for the Army at Ft. Myer, Va., and is drawing about \$350 a month in pay and allowances.

Rhodes said he has never been arrested, indicted or court-martialed. He added, however, that he is confined to the Arlington, Va., base.

The Army has said, through a spokesman, that it is awaiting a chance to study Rhodes' trial testimony before determining his future.

Rhodes said he admitted his spy role to the FBI last June in a detailed statement.

Abel, 55, is accused of stealing American military and atomic secrets while posing for nine years as a Brooklyn artist. Conviction could bring execution.

Rhodes said he had never seen Abel before the trial. The sergeant testified he never had any contact in this country with espionage agents.

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They Call It AUTOCIDE

Smart Drivers Use Safe Cars

By JOHN O. MOORE
Director, Automotive Crash Injury Research, Division of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Cornell University Medical College

This present civilization has often been referred to as "The Age of Motion," and by depending on this motion, we have seen the motor vehicle become the number three killer of all age groups and the number one killer of the 15 through 24 age group.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics, U.S. Public Health Service, has shown that 75 per cent of these annual thirty to forty thousand deaths and over one million injuries occur in accidents involving passenger cars.

More than 100,000 of these injuries are permanent disability cases. But each year the people of this nation demand more passenger cars and less deaths and injuries.

This is the problem: How can we secure more movement for more people at a faster pace and still produce much less injury and death?

The most consistent effort to solve this problem has been in the direction of increasingly effective accident prevention programs based on enforcement education, and engineering.

CAUSES STUDIED

The cause of accidents has been studied and restudied, but until four years ago no one had studied the cause of injuries.

To pursue this new concept, it was necessary to employ the medical approach to mass disease problems, i.e., the study of the host that incurred the disease in relation to the environment in which the disease was incurred.

To institute this new approach, the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board made funds available through the Office of the Surgeon General of the United States Army to inaugurate Automotive Crash Injury Research, in the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Cornell University Medical College.

This project started with the

EAR STRAIN from WAXY EARS Dangerous!

EACH TIME YOU STRAIN to hear what somebody says, you may flash to your subconscious mind the destructive thought, "Am I going deaf?" That thought repeated often enough can result in a state of imaginary, partial deafness that constantly gets worse and more nerve-racking.

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theory, later factually demonstrated, that the accident and the injury are only related chronologically and that the type, frequency, and severity of the injury are actually decided by such factors as ejection, type of deceleration, point of impact, and seated position.

The three working tools used by Automotive Crash Injury Research are: (1) Fact Finding—the roads and highways of selected areas in cooperating states are turned into giant laboratory sites where the hundreds of factors occurring injury-producing accidents are reported by the local medical and state law enforcement agencies on specially designed forms and accompanied by photographs.

(2) Analysis—each completed case is analyzed by trained specialists using a standard procedure, then coded and punched on IBM card decks.

(3) Utilization—these decks are sorted and collated to form studies and findings which are made available to automotive engineers, traffic enforcement, safety, insurance, medical, and educational groups.

The initial study of Automotive Crash Injury Research was from an analysis of 300 cases and has been reconfirmed by an analysis of over 2,000 cases. It shattered the popular opinion that it is safer to be "thrown clear" of a car during an accident.

The facts showed that in almost

50 per cent of the injury-producing accidents one or more doors "pop" open. That when doors open, one out of every four occupants is ejected. That ejection more than doubles the risk of sustaining an injury of a moderate-to-fatal degree.

Another finding showed that there was little or no change in the injury potential in cars from 1940 to 1954. Still another, that 40 per cent of all injured drivers are injured by the steering wheel assembly.

Each new automotive year brings a new and double challenge to Automotive Crash Injury Research. The first challenge is in assessing the injury potential of the present car designs.

The second is in assessing the injury protection offered by the newly engineered safety designs. In 1956 many of the new model cars appeared with such safety features as new door locks to cut down on ejection, energy absorbing steering wheels to lessen driver injuries, padding on the interior forward structure, and seat belts.

These changes could be engineered and produced because, for the first time, the injury potential of the automotive structure could be identified as to its rank in the injury producing scale.

Thus a change in design could be predicted to produce a measured degree of improvement in the quality of the product being sold.

No research groups studying the causes of injury in motor vehicle accidents can expect to produce data leading to complete protection against injury observed in high speed accidents of extreme violence.

However, since almost 70 per cent of all injury-producing accidents observed to date have occurred at impact speeds of less than sixty miles an hour, the incorporation of safety engineering principles should definitely produce safer cars for driving in the low speed range.

Next: Nation-Wide Car-Inspection Programs.

'Oak That Owns Itself' Identified in Georgia

WASHINGTON—"The Oak That Owns Itself" stands, identified by a marble marker, near Athens, Georgia. Its human owner bequeathed the white oak to itself in his will; the deed is recorded in the town clerk's office, the October National Geographic Magazine reports.

Louisiana's live oaks, though not thus emancipated, have a society of their own. To become a member, each tree must be at least 100 years old. Dues are 25 acorns a year, to be planted where new trees are needed most. President of the Society of Live Oaks is the Locke Breaux Oak near Hahville.

Mineral Output Rises

CAPE TOWN—South Africa's production of all minerals, including atomic minerals, totaled 325,000,000 pounds sterling (\$810,000,000) during 1956 about 35,000,000 pounds sterling more than in 1955.



FASTENING SEAT BELT—Woman driver fastens her seat belt before taking to the road. This, and many other devices, make for greater safety on streets and highways.

Doctor Blames Allergies

Food Causing Headaches?

CHICAGO (INS)—A Cincinnati physician reports that recurring headaches may be caused by allergy to a common food.

Dr. Raymond L. Hilsinger, an eye, ear and nose specialist, added that you may get the headache within 10 to 30 minutes after you've eaten the food to which you are allergic.

Addressing the 62nd annual session of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology yesterday in Chicago, Dr. Hilsinger said recent studies have strengthened the belief that headaches are caused by allergies and that the most common culprit in these cases is a particular food.

Dr. Hilsinger found corn and corn products to be the number one cause of food allergy head pains. Next came wheat, followed by milk, eggs, potatoes, oranges, beans, beef, tomato, coffee, lettuce and pork.

"The difficulty in food allergies," Dr. Hilsinger explained, "is the allergy is constantly changing—it may cause a reaction one day and give no discomfort at another time." He continued:

"The best way to trap the suspect food is to eliminate it from the diet for four days. If consumption of the particular food item then brings on a headache—usually within a half hour—that item probably is at the root of the ills."

Another strange allergy phenomenon, according to the headache expert, is that you can "mask" your allergy to a food to the point where you crave it and its consumption makes you feel good for the moment.

However, at another point in your "reaction cycle," the food may bring on that awful "brain-going-to-burst" sensation.

Dr. Hilsinger said the body reaction causing the headache is that water is taken out of the bloodstream and organs into the body tissues, causing them to swell. He concluded:

"Constant headaches can mean many things and should be examined thoroughly. However, if the ailment cannot be traced to a particular body condition—that slice of bread you eat everyday may be to blame."



CHECK PROGRESS—Jim Loviska, carpenter foreman, looks over the plans of Pontiac's new high school with Dr. Dana F. Whitmer, (center) superintendent of schools and Glenn H. Griffin, president of the board of education. The school, now under construction (in background) on Arlene street between Madison and Perry streets, is expected to be ready by September 1958. Cost of the building is more than \$3 million. It will have an initial capacity of 800 students.

Hard to Find Uranium as Amateur

Treasure Search Ending

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Another get-rich-quick treasure hunt is coming to an end.

The amateur uranium prospector is finding it's harder these days to bag a fortune overnight. Instead he is having to look for easier game while big business de-mystifies the once fabulous uranium wildcat bonanza into a highly profitable pet.

MINING SOARING

U. S. uranium mining is soaring into an expected 300 million dollar a year business as thousands of tons of the atomic pay-dirt are being produced. But the gigantic payloads responsible for this mining boom are hidden from the average prospector's geiger counter.

The army of fortune hunters which swarmed across the West a few years ago staked claims on most of the uranium found lying on the ground or gleaming from the mountain sides. Now most of the multi-million dollar yields are being found far below the earth's surface where discovery hinges on the skill of an expert geologist.

As larger firms start to strike it rich, more intricate, expensive and faster prospecting techniques are being introduced. Devices which can be attached to drilling rigs have been invented to locate uranium hundreds of feet below the ground. Airplanes with highly sensitive detecting equipment also are being used in the search.

In spite of this streamlined competition, the AEC says that all is

armed with the latest highly expensive scientific equipment.

This has taken uranium prospecting out of the range of the amateur prospector's know-how, and pocketbook. An official of the Atomic Energy Commission reports the number of amateur prospectors has dropped by several thousand.

FIRMS MUSHROOM

At the same time the number of uranium companies taking up the search has mushroomed. An AEC expert reveals that the number of large and small mining companies jumped from 800 in 1955 to 1,000 last year.

To encourage prospectors, AEC has guaranteed the uranium price through 1966. It will also pay a bonus of up to \$35,000 until April 1960 for new discoveries depending on quality and grade of ore.

That's why the AEC is urging the amateur not to give up. To help him get into the high tax bracket, the AEC is willing to share with him all the information it has on where and how to hunt for uranium.

To encourage prospectors, AEC has guaranteed the uranium price through 1966. It will also pay a bonus of up to \$35,000 until April 1960 for new discoveries depending on quality and grade of ore.

Fuel-Oil System Automation on Way

NEW YORK—Fuel-oil-handling systems now being developed will feature an advanced degree of automation, according to the publication, Power.

Electronics and radioactive isotopes will team up, it says, to control a continuous oil supply to the burner at the right temperature and pressure.

Storage-tank scanners will indicate the oil level, log the fuel used, and warn when the supply is low. They can go a step further and signal the supplier when to refill the tank.

Chemical additives will be fed automatically to inhibit sludge and corrosion, and improved materials will greatly reduce maintenance costs, the article says.

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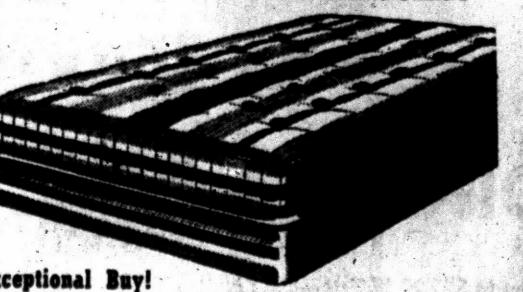
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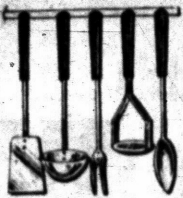


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Wrinkle resistant, wonderful brushed flannel in plains, stripes, checks. Machine washable.

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Supple crepe with the look of a fine "worsted"—permanent pleatability. Washable. 70% Acrilan—30% Rayon. Available in four lovely shades.

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You'll recognize the famous names of these coats at once, but we emphasize the quantity is limited so don't delay — stop in Thursday and save. Tel-Huron store only.

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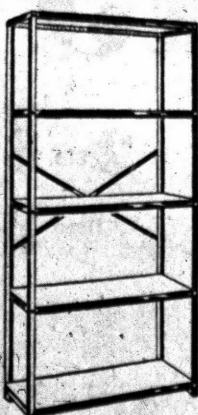
at home, in the office, store or plant, this steel shelving beats built-ins... and what's more you definitely can take it with you! Complete assembly includes 5 shelves, 4 posts, 2 sway-braces, bolts and nuts. Furnished K. D.

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Imagine! Fall's most important coat—at such amazing savings! It's the all-american boy coat, in time for your fall wardrobe! Free and easy in every line—from its double breasted lapels to its loosely belted back. Choose yours in all wool or a wool-camel blend. Camel or navy. Junior and misses sizes.



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Winkelman's

City Toastmistresses Hold Open House



Looking over a program for the evening were, (left to right) Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, president of Pontiac Toastmistress Club; Mrs. Milton Freet, open house chairman; and Shirley Dove, toastmistress of the evening. The occasion was a Toastmistress open house at Hotel Waldron Tuesday.



Mrs. Sidney Olson (right), secretary of Pontiac Toastmistress Club, pinned a corsage on Mrs. John Simpson (left) of Detroit, who is chairman of Council Four of International Toastmistress, as Mrs. Robert Sutton (center), publicity chairman, watched.

Halloween Soaping Can Be Big Boon

Soap comes into its traditional own on Halloween, of course. But there's no reason why the youthful pranks can't be turned to mother's advantage.

When the children start their evening prowls, give each of them a supply of soap. Add an open invitation to write soapy messages — or draw soapy pictures — to their hearts' content on the windows.

With the dawn, all you need is a wet cloth to spread the "ghost writing" over the pane, then wash it away.

Better Than Dieting

Many women may need exercise more than rigid dieting. Exercise firms the muscles and improves the posture. Often what a woman excuses as fat is flabbiness from weak muscles.

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

Basic Beauty Care

There is nothing, no, not even lack of time, to keep you from looking your pretty best. Surely you are not too busy to be clean! And a clean face is a good step in the right direction. Shape your eye brows by plucking out the strays from underneath. If your eyes are large and brows heavy, leave them that way! Just fill in a full, generous lip line.

Now, comb your hair and there you are... ready to answer the doorbell at any time of day without embarrassment.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431, 608 Pontiac State Bank

Bride Asks for Change of Presents

Friend Feels Hurt When Asked to Get Something Else

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I was invited to the wedding and reception of a college friend of mine. I sent her a very beautiful linen tablecloth and napkins for a wedding present. Shortly after the wedding I received a telephone call from the bride, asking me if I would mind exchanging it for something else as she had received five or six others.

"I of course said I would exchange it but I was very much put out over it and think it was in very bad taste for her to call and ask me to exchange the present, especially since it was of linen, which in my opinion is something you can always use and never have enough of. I would very much appreciate hearing what you think about this."

Answer: It always has been an accepted practice for brides to exchange duplicate presents and you should not allow your feelings to be hurt because this one wishes to exchange yours.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My 11-year-old daughter was invited to spend several days with a classmate of hers whose parents have a house in the country. She had a wonderful time.

"I have never met the mother of the girl, as she travels in an entirely different circle from me. Will you please tell me what I am supposed to do to show proper appreciation for her having invited my daughter? Should I send a gift, or should I write a note, or what? Please advise me."

Answer: Write a note to the mother thanking her for having invited your daughter and go on to say how much she enjoyed her visit.

"Dear Mrs. Post: While at a recent party I signed my husband's and my name in the guest book as Mary and John Doe. I noticed all of the other names were signed with the husband's name first.

"I always thought it correct when signing given names to put the wife's name first. Will you please tell me if I signed the book incorrectly?"

Answer: There is no rule about this, though usually the wife signs John and Mary and the husband signs Mary and John.

Hoedowners Gather at Halloween Hop

Members of the Hoedowners Square Dance Club held their Halloween Hop Saturday evening at Owen School.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dare, Mr. and Mrs. Charles March, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Charter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krites.

Club Work Explained for Guests

Annual Gathering Tuesday Features Three Speakers

Members of the Pontiac Toastmistress Club met Tuesday evening at the Hotel Waldron for their annual open house. Guests present were given an insight into the workings of the club.

Speakers on the program were Mrs. George Gaches, who presented a talk entitled "Ifen" which related how toastmistress training gives poise, charm and confidence; Helen Lapsch, who explained the organization of the international clubs; and Mrs. Clayton Rule, who related the story of "The Little Trees."

The assignment of grammarian was held by Mrs. Wayne Reeves. Timekeeper was Mrs. Milton Freet, who also was chairman of the meeting; taltwister, Mrs. P. Eugene Miller and topicmistress, Mrs. Sidney Olson.

Toastmistress for the evening was Shirley Dove, and the evening's program was evaluated by Mrs. Robert Bunce. Mrs. G. Charles Stafford closed the program.

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. John W. Simpson of Detroit, Council Four chairman.

It's Easier to Iron

With no-iron washable fabrics increasing so rapidly, ironing may one day become obsolete. But until then, it's certainly being made easier for the modern housewife. A sit-down ironing board with curved legs that allow for knee room is one of the new innovations.



Ruth Cramer (left) and Mrs. George Gaches, vice president of Pontiac Toastmistress Club, greeted Ivan Wilcox when the Toastmistresses held an open house Tuesday evening in Hotel Waldron.

Houston, Tex., has very "spee-streets. A jaywalker caught in clal" traffic regulations for pedes- the middle of those wide streets trians because it has very wide is in plenty trouble.



IT'S WARM-UP TIME!

Youngsters love 'em and Mother knows when there's a chill in the air Billy the Kid flannel lined jeans can't be beat. There's sharp looking flannel lining with shirts to match on these jeans that take plenty of rough wear.

Sizes 4 to 12. In brown or blue. Boyer Jeans in denim with flannel shirt.

Shirt . . . 1.98
Jeans . . . 2.98

Khaki Jeans with Ivy League Stripe Shirt Grey or Khaki
Shirt . . . 2.50
Jeans . . . 3.98

TEXAN JEANS
Sizes 4 through 12
3.98

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Long sleeve plaid flannel shirt. 1.98
Rob Roy Royal imported Dutch flannel shirts. 2.98
CARTERS
Knee length or Long John Underwear for winter ahead!

The MARGARET ANN Shop
37 W. HURON ST.
Riker Bldg.

Now! Take the fuss out of of fit with the all-new "Dress-Sized" girdle by Formfit

"Dress-Sized" girdle . . . takes the fuss out of fit. Simply ask for your dress size, Misses 10 to 20, and figure flattery is assured. White nylon power net, embroidery trim. 16.50

"Revel" bra . . . especially designed to subtly, but definitely, hold you front and forward! Clever crinoline inserts do the trick. In white cotton. Sizes 32 A to 38 C. 2.50

Just say "Charge it"

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES
SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

PLANT DUTCH BULBS NOW! IT'S SO EASY! JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

Imported Holland Tulip Bulbs
40 Varieties
10 for 69¢
Long Stem Darwin Bulbs Mixed Colors

Fine Gifts
101 N. Saginaw St. FE 3-7165

DESIGNERS HAIR STYLING . . . By Rose and Callie
PERMANENTS, from . . . \$5.00
CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
116 N. Perry FE 2-6361

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

New LOWREY Holiday
World's first spinet with big organ features — priced under \$1,000!

Never before has it been so easy to fill your home with thrilling organ music. What's more, the Holiday is a complete organ . . . you'll never need a more expensive instrument. Come in today!

Feature for feature . . . dollar for dollar . . . your best organ buy!

- ★ Wide voicing range
- ★ Percussion effects
- ★ Amazing tonal fidelity
- ★ Easy to play
- ★ Handsome cabinets
- ★ Reverberating concert hall tone
- ★ 2 full 44-note keyboards
- ★ "Touch-a-note" playing
- ★ Matchless versatility

Ask about our EASY BUDGET TERMS! FREE HOME TRIAL!

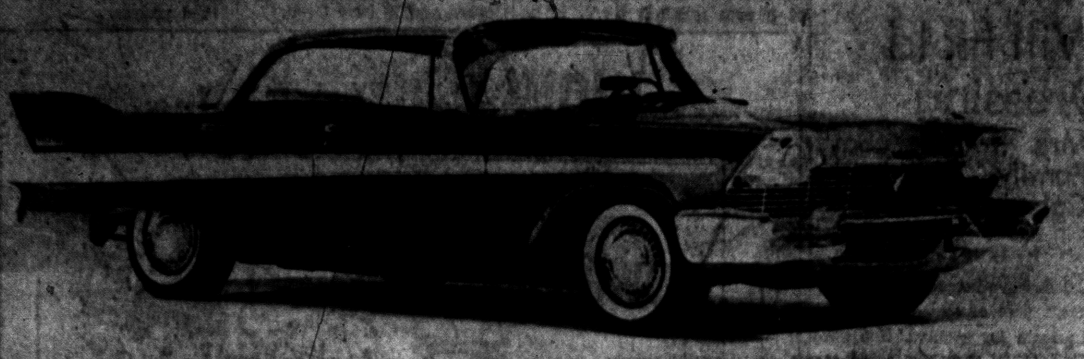
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.
18 E. Huron St. FE 4-0566

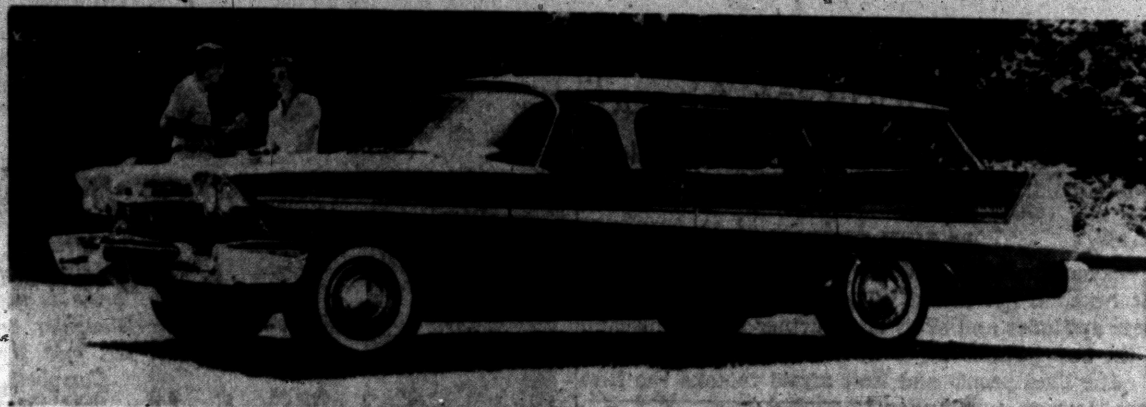
Announcing the Opening of
Miracle Mile Eye Clinic
Optometrists
Dr. R. Schaefer • Dr. R. Gluskin

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lens
- Prompt Service On All Repairs

Federal 2-2744 2291 S. Telegraph In Arcade Next to Kresge's HOURS 11 A.M. 8 P.M.



PLYMOUTH FOR 1958—The new Silver Dart two-tone exterior color treatment, a new horizontal bar lower front grille, and double header dual headlights are styling features of the 1958 Plymouth



1958 Plymouth Sport Suburban. The unusual rear-facing third seat which Plymouth introduced in 1957 is again available with Sport Suburban station wagons for 1958.

The new models are being shown at R. and R. Motors Inc., at 724 Oakland Ave., and Braid Motor Sales, 70 S. Cass Ave.

Talks May Bring 'Crash Program'

May Develop U.S.-British Nuclear Resources Pool

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director
Another "crash program" by the United States and Britain to develop intercontinental missiles may emerge from this week's meeting of President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Reports in advance of Wednesday's beginning session say the idea is to pool materials and scientific brains in the race made more urgent by the Soviet launching of its little earth satellite.

Such an agreement would cover nuclear research and provide for

setting up a joint secretariat in Washington such as existed during the last war.

This opens up the prospect of quicker strides in developing weapons at less expense because duplicated work of many kinds would be avoided. Some American laws relating to disclosure of nuclear information would have to be revised. But the advance reports indicate the question is not on such a pooling of sources and brains but on details of how it is to be done.

MIDDLE EAST POLICY

Another main item on the agenda is a reappraisal of Middle Eastern policy, how to stop Soviet penetration.

This ties in with the talks on missiles because Russia is reaping propaganda benefits from her Sputnik operation, combined with threats against Turkey in behalf of Syria.

The President and Prime Minister must begin by recognizing that despite the propaganda setback the Soviets suffered in Hungary, the past year has been a record of increasingly successful Middle Eastern penetration by Russia.

Soviet arms have poured into Egypt to replace those lost to Israel in Sinai. Communist arms are pouring into Syria. Jordan has been jolted, and the American aid on which young King Hussein depends has been turned into another propaganda weapon against the "imperialist" West.

The Baghdad Pact is under dangerous onslaught, with the Soviets

combining with anti-Western Arab nationalists to undermine that anti-Communist vehicle.

Whatever else Moscow and Damascus may hope to get with their unproved charges of Turkish aggressive intentions they have succeeded already in branding Turkey an enemy of the Arabs.

Mussein hurried to declare his support of Syria against the imaginary "Arab" threat. In this sense a mere one wonders how long Iraq will be able to keep her alliance with Turkey. If that alliance goes, the Baghdad Pact is breached if not broken.

In his charges on the imaginary Turkish threat to Syria the Soviet Party boss Nikita Khrushchev proclaims that small nations should be allowed to follow their own destinies.

This plot observation comes almost on the exact first anniversary of the Hungarian freedom fighters' attempt to rid themselves of Soviet rule.

Trees' Age Gauged

STOCKHOLM — A new electronic computer-microscope that automatically computes the age and annual growth of trees has been developed by Swedish scientists. When a core of wood from the tree is fed into the machine, it counts the concentric rings and also measures the width between them. The invention was described at the annual meeting of the Academy of Agricultural Sciences in Stockholm.

Her Teeth Dangerous

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mrs. Ruby Lee Beasley bit her husband during a quarrel and police were called to arrest her. She was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Plymouth Coming Nov. 1 With 6 Engine Options

Substantial styling advances in keeping with the trend-setting characteristics of the popular current model Plymouth cars, plus a broad new lineup of six engine options and other important new engineering features will be seen when the Plymouth for 1958 is introduced November 1.

"The new Plymouth is improved in appearance, performance, comfort and safety, yet retains many of the outstanding styling, handling and riding features that were so enthusiastically accepted by American car-buyers this year," John P. Marshfield, Plymouth president, said today.

Styling features of the new Plymouth include a bright new "Silver Dart" side moulding treatment, sweeping upward at the rear on Belvedere and Sport Suburban models to the tip of Plymouth's familiar high-flying fins, with optional dart inserts of silver anodized aluminum or compatible colors.

Another distinctive new side trim is available also with Savoy and Plaza models.

Double header dual headlights are standard equipment on all new Plymouths, with the inner beams producing maximum long-range forward visibility and the outer pair providing supplemental fill-in light when used in combination, or efficient low-beam lighting when used alone.

New turn signals and parking lights are nestled in a triangular area above and between the headlights. Tail lights also are new, with circular reflectors lower in the fender and a silver-colored reflective wedge extending upward to the tip of the fin.

The back-up light is centered beneath the rear bumper.

The lower front grille of the Plymouth for 1958 has been redesigned with a horizontal bar effect identical to the upper grille section.

Plymouth's new engine lineup offers six power options, including the new 350-cubic-inch Golden Commando V-8 at extra cost, with a 16 to 1 compression ratio and a horsepower rating of 305. New fuel injection is available with this engine as a limited option.

Standard V-8 Plymouth engine for 1958 is the 318-cubic-inch Fury V-800 with dual carburetion, a com-

pression ratio of 9 to 1 and rated at 225 horsepower. Super Pak, with four-barrel carburetion, is available as extra equipment, and a Dual Fury V-800 engine with eight-barrel carburetion is the standard power plant for the high performance Plymouth Fury car in 1958.

Standard on all six-cylinder models is the smooth and economical Power-Flow "6," at 230 cubic inches, 8 to 1 ratio and 132 horsepower.

Watch Magnifies Date

LaSALLE, Ill. — A new popular-priced watch made in LaSalle features a mechanism that shows the date in the spot on the face where the "3" ordinarily is. A magnifying lens built into the crystal over this area makes the number easier to read.

Going to Bermuda in Motorboat

Sight Daredevil in Atlantic

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A never-say-die adventurer once believed lost in the Atlantic on an outboard motorboat voyage hoped to reach his goal of Bermuda today after being sighted by a merchant ship and given fuel and food.

Melvin West, a radio disc jockey making the 580-mile trip in the 17-foot, 30-horsepower craft he calls the Impossible, was sighted yesterday afternoon by the merchant ship Alderman 240 miles east of Cape Lookout, N.C. That was 31 hours after his three-day supply of fuel and food was to have run out.

West, father of two children, put

out from here Thursday on the projected 40-hour trip intended to prove the seaworthiness of outboard motors and small boats. His wife said she couldn't dissuade him, "so I just shut up."

Coast Guard ships and planes from the Atlantic Coast and from Bermuda had scoured the ocean for the resident of Morehead City who draws 10 per cent disability pay for a stomach ailment incurred while in service during the Korean War.

West is a disc jockey at a radio station in Jacksonville, N.C.

Portugal has reorganized its fish canning industry to solve its problems, Lisbon learns.

NOW TRY A
Smirnoff
VODKA GINGERALE



THE VODKA OF VODKAS
80 and 100 Proof. Dist. from grape. Sts. Pierre
Smirnoff & Co. (Div. of Heublein) Hartford, Conn.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK OF PONTIAC

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

STATEMENT of CONDITION

As of the close of business October 11, 1957

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Other Banks	\$19,186,487.60	
Securities of the United States Government	35,045,868.53	\$ 54,232,356.13
State, County and Municipal Bonds		16,851,182.15
Other Bonds		11,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		165,000.00
Loans and Discounts	13,052,378.83	
Real Estate Mortgages	15,653,596.81	28,705,975.64
Accrued Income Receivable		482,297.29
Prepaid Expense		61,444.65
Bank Premises, Land and Buildings	1,504,651.15	
Furniture and Equipment	294,625.76	
Real Estate Owned Other Than Bank Premises	200,365.00	1,999,641.91
Other Assets		37,125.74
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$102,546,023.51

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	\$56,998,118.14	
Time	36,996,840.33	
U. S. Government	840,457.26	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$ 94,835,415.73
Accrued Income Unearned		815,690.32
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		563,759.35
Reserve for Dividends — Not Yet Declared		115,729.13
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		465,512.50
Other Liabilities		36,288.37
Capital Stock, Common	2,750,000.00	
Surplus	2,750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	213,628.11	5,713,628.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$102,546,023.51

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$3,000,000.00 Par value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits.

YOUR NEXT PLYMOUTH JUST TAMED THE TOUGHEST TEST TRACK ON EARTH!



That's the "track" scrawled across the map: 58,000 miles... more than twice around the world. Six years of driving crammed into 58 days by a brand-new 1958 Plymouth. Read below, see how it affects your future.

When you step into an auto showroom and plunk down hard-earned cash for a new car, you've got a right to *more* than just surface beauty. You've got a right to a car that's going to stand up under the punishment of day in, day out driving. A car that can go on delivering new-car comfort and economy season after season.

We designed the 1958 Plymouth to do just that. But we didn't settle for endurance in theory. We wanted proof.

See that route outlined above? It spells out "Plymouth '58" across 37 states. We ran a new Plymouth—one of the first stock production models to roll off the lines—across the route three times to roll up 58,000 miles in just 58 days. That's 1000 miles a day!

Here are just a few of the results. And even experienced automotive editors who were there

when the Plymouth braked to the final halt were impressed by the results of this extraordinary test.

- Total miles traveled: 58,000
- Total days elapsed: 58
- Number of brake applications: 37,551
- Number of wheel revolutions: 47,732,000
- Number of engine tune-ups: 6

And for all its punishment, the test Plymouth still rode, handled and looked like new. The figures above are just a few of the hundreds collected during this trip. Your Plymouth dealer will be glad to furnish you with lots more details.

You'll be able to see and drive this amazing new Plymouth in a very few days. Wait for it. It's going to show you how *much* you can expect in a low-price car. And you can expect it only in Plymouth for '58!

Coming November 1... *Plymouth* for '58

Congratulations on Your Opening

MICHIGAN MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

We would like to welcome your group and to express appreciation in being able to take part in the building of such a great achievement that will help to make living easier, as far as convenience, for the many people in the Pontiac area.

CATSMAN COMPANY

Plants and Supply Yards
● PONTIAC ● FLINT ● DETROIT
● BAY CITY ● MIDLAND

Congratulations MIRACLE MILE on Your Formal Opening

Smith-Mathews Foundry Co.

Sewer Castings

Other Cast Iron

Specialties

6640 Charlevoix

WA 2-7155

Detroit, Mich.



NEWEST ADDITION—The Midwestern chain of Shinner's Meat Markets will add another member to its family with the opening of this new market at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center. The firm, which deals only in fresh non-packaged meats, has 11 other stores in Michigan. This will

be its second in the Pontiac area. Shinner's policy of not carrying pre-packaged meats will enable shoppers to buy the exact amount of meat they desire — from one slice of lunch meat to beef quarters for home freezers.

Pontiac Press Photo

Joins Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Shinners to Open 2nd Market in Area

On of the business places opening this week at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center will be Shinner's Meat Market.

The new Shinner's market will be the 12th in Michigan and second in the Pontiac area. The chain, of retail meat concerns spreads throughout the Midwest with stores in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Named to manage the new market is Jack Luke, of 1005 Argyle Ave., who has been with the firm for 10 years. He comes to the Miracle Mile branch from a store in Toledo, Ohio, where he was manager.

Shinner's will offer patrons a complete line of retail meats. No merchandise is prepackaged and the firm employs professional meat men to serve its customers.

FEATURES LUNCHEON MEATS

A lunch meat counter will stretch across the rear of the market offering customers convenience as well as variety. The

shopper may choose from a vast array of cold cuts, frankfurters, and sausages, which being un-packaged can be bought in any amount desired.

Down one side of the market runs a 56 foot counter encasing choice meats of every type and variety of cut. In the center of this counter, behind the working space against the wall, is a 15 foot ham bar.

At the front end of the main counter is a special poultry counter. This glassed-in case displays fresh dressed poultry of all kinds.

A refrigerated display case will stretch across the front of the store, encased by large plate glass windows. Shoppers will find the daily specials displayed here.

Shinner's markets are widely known for their retailing of large cuts of meat. The new store will follow this tradition, offering shoppers the advantage of buying

beef quarters for storage in home freezers.

The other area Shinner's market is located on Saginaw street in downtown Pontiac.

Clergy Ask Couples to Reduce Drinking

DURBAN, S. Africa—Many clergymen in Durban, South Africa, now are asking young couples to cut down on wedding festivities and so avoid honeymoon hangovers.

The ministers say that too much drinking at wedding receptions can wreck a marriage before it starts.

Some urge couples to hold the reception after the honeymoon if there must be one at all.

"Under the present system the realities of marriage understanding and toleration receive no attention at all, but the nonessentials — like wedding breakfasts and kitchen teas — are given prominence," one minister pointed out.



Oakland County's Largest Original Chain Furniture Discount House NOW OPEN IN MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY! BANK RATES

News Flash:

We extend to you our Special Invitation to attend our Grand Opening Pajama Party, Oct. 24, 1957. See and Hear WPON's favorite disc jockeys broadcast direct from our store here in the Bazaar Shop Area of Miracle Mile's Shopping Center. Daily Broadcasting and Interviews. Come join the Pajama Party at our Sleep Shop. PRIZES, TOO!



We Offer to You, Mr. and Mrs. Shopper
OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIAL This Week Only

10-Piece Wedgewood BEDROOM GROUP

This beautiful set features dovetailed drawer construction, mortise and tenon corners for extra strength, center drawer guides, heat resistant tops and a tilting mirror.

Regular \$279.50
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

\$139⁵⁰

- DOUBLE DRESSER
- TILTING MIRROR
- LARGE CHEST
- BOOKCASE BED
- INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- BOX SPRINGS
- 2 VANITY LAMPS
- 2 FOAM PILLOWS



TOP PRICE LINE TUFTLESS MATTRESS

The first time we have ever offered this low price on this Nationally Advertised Tuftless Mattress and Box Spring that are guaranteed for 30 years!

We cannot mention the manufacturer's name, but you will recognize it instantly. Extra heavy woven cover, 4 sure-grip handles for easy turning, bench-made pre-built borders, in full, twin or 3/4 size. Same low price on box springs.

Regular \$79.50
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

\$37⁵⁰
Matching Box Springs \$37.50

Foam Rubber PILLOWS

Reg. \$3.95
\$1⁴⁹

Reg. \$3.95 Dacron Pillows... \$1.50

Complete Hollywood Beds

Reg. \$69.50
\$39⁵⁰

Rollaway Beds With Special Folding Mattress

Reg. \$29.50
\$16⁹⁵

TABLE LAMPS

All Colors
Reg. \$10.95
\$4⁹⁵

Storkline Cribs

6-Year Size
\$17⁹⁵

STEP or COFFEE TABLES

Blond Mahogany,
Stain Resistant Tops
Reg. \$10.95
\$5⁹⁵

BUNK BEDS

Maple and Lined Oak
Reg. \$59.50
\$39⁵⁰

CAN'T WET CRIB MATTRESS

6 Year Size
Reg. \$10.95
\$5⁹⁵

Hideaway Beds Some in Foam Rubber

Also on display:
Bunk-beds—
Restokraft—
International
Reg. \$229 to \$299
to \$169

Reg. \$39.50 Innerspring Mattress (Full Twin or 3/4) \$19.95

MODERN SLEEP SHOPS

CALL
NOW

FE 8-9551

3 Great Stores to Serve You
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

In Bazaar Shop Area—Across from Pontiac State Bank
Open Daily 12 to 9 — Saturday 10 to 9

CALL
NOW

FE 8-9551

BABY DEPT. GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

First Quality Curitz Diapers

Reg. \$3.75 Doz.

NOW **\$2⁹¹** Doz.
LIMIT 2 DOZEN

Receiving
Blanket

Reg. 89c

2 For \$1⁰⁹

Grand Opening
Special



Girls' Dresses

\$2⁹⁸ To \$10⁹⁵

- Youngland
- Cinderella
- Sheppardess
- Love
- Alyssa

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
at Square Lake Rd. & Telegraph
Takes Pleasure in Announcing
The Grand Opening of America's Foremost Children's Shop

YOUNGLAND CHILDREN'S SHOP

WELCOME, TO YOUNGLAND CHILDREN'S SHOP

Stop in and get acquainted with us and our many lines of famous name brands, from INFANTS to SUBTEENS. Nationally advertised brands as CARTER'S, MCKEN, SO-COY SKIRTS, SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSES, WONDERALL CRAFT, YOUNGLAND, LOVE, SHEPPARDESS, ALYSSA DRESSES, BILLY THE KID JEANS, MIGHTY MAC JACKETS, WEATHER WINKY, GARDNER SNOWSUITS. Playstiff Toys by Holgate. There are many other famous brands to look at and choose from.

COME IN AND BE OUR GUEST—FREE GIFTS
FOR THE CHILDREN

Phil Brodax,
Store Manager



Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS

\$10⁹⁵ To \$19⁹⁵

- Weather Winky
- Gardner
- Morton Carten
- Tidy Kins

SHOE DEPT.

Genuine Buster Brown Shoes
\$2⁹⁵ To \$7⁹⁵

1 Pair of Socks with Purchase of
BUSTER BROWN SHOES

Fall and Winter Boots NOW Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.91**

USE
OUR
LAYAWAY
PLAN

YOUNGLAND

OPEN
NOON
TILL

9
SATURDAY
10 A.M.
to 9 P.M.

CHILDREN'S SHOP

BOYS' and GIRLS' WEAR — SHOES — TOYS

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

(Between J. C. Penny and Kinsey's Drugs)

FE 8-9522

MAKE OVER PAGES

Aircraft Feels Military Cuts

It's Predicted 100,000 More Workers May Be Laid Off

(Second of two articles.)
By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—The aircraft industry, already feeling the pinch of the military program cutback, predicts that 100,000 more men may have to be laid off in its factories.
Here and there, local stresses are arising from the closing down of armed forces facilities and government-owned plants which employ civilians.

But an Associated Press survey also discloses that although the reduction in the defense program is the largest since the end of World War II, its impact on some basic industries — like steel and aluminum — is so diffused as to be relatively light.
In some defense quarters, there have been rough estimates that for all industries holding defense contracts, the cutback might eventually mean a reduction in working force of perhaps 200,000. This layoff period would extend over a year or more.

Out of the 38 billion dollars being spent in the current fiscal year by the military, about 12 billion dollars is for procurement — of planes, missiles, ships, guns, ammunition.

The cutback in the military program is not a reduction from either figure. It is a cutback in the amount of hardware which can be purchased for 12 billion dollars because the cost of weapons has gone up. If the number of items bought is reduced, there will be fewer workers needed to produce them.

Orval R. Cook, president of the Aircraft Industries Assn. and former Air Force general, says that some estimates indicate that 100,000 more layoffs are expected in the aircraft industry. That will be a drop from a present level of about 900,000.

A growing commercial aircraft production "will help in large degree to soften the losses in military aircraft," he says.

U.S. Starts Release of 8,700 Guardsmen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The release of 8,700 Arkansas National Guardsmen from federal duty got into full swing today as the Little Rock integration crisis continued in a state of suspended animation.

Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), an unsuccessful peacemaker so far in the state-federal struggle, said at Washington that the situation here "is being rapidly stabilized."

The Army in effect said the same thing last week when it pulled out half the 1,100 paratroopers from Little Rock and ordered the release of the guardsmen.

Yesterday the guardsmen began going off active duty. The Army estimated it might take 10 days before all 8,700 were released.

Gov. Orval Faubus had no immediate comment. He commented that "we're still occupied."

'Boy' Is Girl; Police Discover Missing Daughter

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — No sooner had a frantic mother telephoned city police reporting the disappearance of her little girl than the police had a new problem on their hands: To find the parents of a boy found wandering alone on Knoxville streets.

After trying to entertain the boy for about three hours, the officers received another phone call from the mother of the lost girl.

"I forgot to tell you," said the woman, "that Peggy might be mistaken for a boy."

Doing a double take, officers decided that Peggy, indeed, might. The jeans-clad, crew-cut found "boy" turned out to be the "lost" girl.

Teddy Bear Man Distributes Joy

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — R. A. McLean, known in these parts as Ohio's "Teddy Bear Man," has distributed more than 10,000 teddy bears to hospitalized children.

Since the early part of 1952, McLean has helped make boys and girls a little happier while they are convalescing in hospitals.

McLean himself was hospitalized for some time as a boy.

Hundreds of persons in northwestern Ohio contribute to the project and McLean also obtains funds through the redemption of sales tax stamps.

Hive of Bees Stolen

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A hive full of bees weighing 70 pounds was stolen from E. C. Kennedy's yard here while he was attending church.

FREE GIFTS for Everyone at the GRAND OPENING... KINNEY'S SHOE STORE!



You'll see 7 times this many shoes at Kinney's—733 different styles, to be exact, for everybody in the family!

DON'T MISS IT!

Be here early for the gala opening of Kinney's new "Shoeplace of Fashion"! Get to know all the Kinney folks—chances are you'll be seeing them regularly from now on, for all your family's footwear needs.

Thrill to the tremendous array of styles... see what amazingly low price tags Kinney puts on fine quality shoes... the friendly service and expert fitting you get from the Kinney staff. Tell everybody you're going to be busy, let the telephone ring — just don't let anything keep you away!

Men's shoes....\$4.99 to \$12.95
Boys' shoes....\$2.99 to \$5.99

Women's shoes...\$2.99 to \$7.99
Girls' shoes....\$2.99 to \$6.99

KINNEY'S

370 STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

Free Gifts to all!



MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY 12:00 NOON TO 9:00 P. M. — SATURDAY 10:00 TO 9:00

Lodge Calendar
Special communication Cedar
No. 60, F. & A. M., Clarks-
Thurs., Oct. 25, 5 p. m. Work
M. degree. Dinner 6:30. Jesse
Kman, W. M. —Adv.

News in Brief

Men's Association, Place—

4:30 to 7:30. Adv.
b Clothiers Anniversary Spe-
Select any sport coat in the

slacks, Free. Hub Clothiers,
N. Saginaw. --Adv.

Immagine Sale, Oct. 25th from
m. to 1 p. m. Our Shepherd
eran Church, 2225 E. 14 Mile
Bibber, at black.

—Adv.
Image Sale. Our Lady Queen
 (arture Church, 32400, Biance

—Adv.

—Adv.
Italian Doctor

Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Dr. Daniel G. B. Rea, a naturalized Italian, is expected to receive the 1957 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

Bovet developed pain killer from curare, an arrow poison by South American Indians.

born in Switzerland and
ed for years in the Pasteur
ate in Paris, is also known

Stockholm papers, Affton-
and Expressen, said the
award was earmarked for
The Royal Caroling Insti-
tute of Medicine and Physiology
tomorrow afternoon to make
choice.

* * *

Bovet did much of his scienc-
work in collaboration with his
Philomena Nitli.

research attack against can-
counting. In 1945 only about
million dollars was appropriated
for cancer research. This
there will be more than \$50-
0 available, the American
Society says.

STATE OF MICHIGAN--In the Pre-
court for the County of Oakland,
the matter of the petition con-
Danny Vesa, minor, Cause No.
Black Vesa, father of child.
having been filed in this
Court, and the present writ-
of the father of said minor has
is unknown and said child has
at law, the Court orders that
child should be placed under the
jurisdiction of this Court.

name of the people of the State
of Michigan, you are hereby no-
tified that the hearing on said petition
will be held at the Court House Annex,
West Blvd., in the City of Pon-
tiac, Michigan, at the Court House
Room, A.D. 1937, at nine o'clock
forenoon, and you are hereby
ordered to appear personally at said
hearing.

ing impractical to make personal
appearances, the Court is hereby
served by publication of a copy
of the petition to said hearing in
the Michigan State Bar, printed
in said County.

the, the Honorable Arthur E.
Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City
place in said County, this 21st
October, A.D. 1937.

STATE OF MICHIGAN--In the Pre-
court for the County of Oakland,
the matter of the petition con-
Donald Hammond, alias Furton,
and
Robert Hammond, father of child.
having been filed in this
Court, and the present writ-
of the father of said minor child
is unknown and said child has
at law, the Court orders that
child should be placed under the jurisdiction
of this Court.

name of the people of the State
Michigan, you are hereby notified
that the hearing on said petition
will be held at the Court House
Court House Annex, 1220-B West
Boulevard, in the City of Pon-
tiac, Michigan, at the Court House
Room, on the 5th day of November,
A.D. 1937, at nine o'clock in the fore-
noon, and you are hereby ordered to
appear personally at said hearing.

ing impractical to make personal
appearances, the Court is hereby
served by publication of a copy
of the petition to said hearing in
the Michigan State Bar, printed
in said County.

the, the Honorable Arthur E.
Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City
place in said County, this 21st
October, A.D. 1937.

STATE OF MICHIGAN--In the Pre-
court for the County of Oakland,
the matter of the petition con-
Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate
GEORGIENA R. MURTHA,
Probate Judge, in the City of
Pon-tiac, Michigan, Cause No.
Juvenile Division, Oct. 23, '37.

STATE OF MICHIGAN--In the Pre-
court for the County of Oakland,
the matter of the petition con-
Donald Hammond, alias Furton,
and
Robert Hammond, father of child.
having been filed in this
Court, and the present writ-
of the father of said minor child
is unknown and said child has
at law, the Court orders that
child should be placed under the jurisdiction
of this Court.

name of the people of the State
Michigan, you are hereby notified
that the hearing on said petition
will be held at the Court House
Court House Annex, 1220-B West
Boulevard, in the City of Pon-
tiac, Michigan, at the Court House
Room, on the 5th day of November,
A.D. 1937, at nine o'clock in the fore-
noon, and you are hereby ordered to
appear personally at said hearing.

ing impractical to make personal
appearances, the Court is hereby
served by publication of a copy
of the petition to said hearing in
the Michigan State Bar, printed
in said County.

the, the Honorable Arthur E.
Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City
place in said County, this 21st
October, A.D. 1937.

STATE OF MICHIGAN--In the Pre-
court for the County of Oakland,
the matter of the petition con-
Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate
GEORGIENA R. MURTHA,
Probate Judge, in the City of
Pon-tiac, Michigan, Cause No.
Juvenile Division, Oct. 23, '37.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
of Orchard Lake, Michigan.
is hereby given that a regu-
lation will be held in the Village
of Orchard Lake, Michigan,
on an election to fill the
purpose of electing two
members.

will be as follows:
OFFICIAL COMMISSIONERS

FRED J. WALLS,
EDWIN M. DOUGLAS
ills will be open from 7:00
m. to 8 o'clock p.m., East-
ward Time.
LUCILLE M. SMITH, Clerk
ge of Orchard Lake, Michigan
October 14, 1957. Oct. 21, 23, '57

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